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DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 164

Monday, July 11, 1964

Provo, Utah

THE UNIVERSE TODAY

Have trouble sleeping when you hit the hay?

Don't count sheep—try this page 2

Calendar page 3

Auction page 4

FREE !!!

BYU Lagoon Day Fun For All



Roller Coasters, Bumper Scooters Draw 'Y' Crowds

If your stomach didn't get too upset by the roller coaster ride or your pelvis wasn't permanently disabled by the bumper scooters, BYU's annual Lagoon Day was an unqualified success.

HUNDREDS of BYU students invaded the mammoth amusement park, located about 15 miles north of Salt Lake City, Saturday for a day of rides, games and entertainment. And it was all at discount rates!

ASBYU STUDENTBODY government officials helped dish out "sloppy joes" and root-beer under a terrace roof for a nominal cost to start out the festivities for most people.

Most students took advantage of the special rates and gobbled up 30 ride tickets for one dollar. Some even stored them up for future use.

THE GIGANTIC roller coaster, which has about a 90 degree drop after the first incline, was the most popular ride. For the more adventurous, there were rides which one student said were developed by medieval torture experts.

Sadistic tendencies were effectively tried out on the bumper scooter rides—which were, said another student, like driving on the Los Angeles freeway.

AT NIGHT, the entire place lit up and students tried their hand at beating the house in the myriad of games.

Although the concerts were not included in the official BYU round of activities, many students took the time to see two popular rock-and-roll groups perform that evening.

And to top it all off—the half hour wait to get back onto the freeway.



Gigantic Lagoon roller coaster was popular attraction for everyone concerned. Here, in unusual photo by Universe Head Photographer, O. D. Williams, coaster seems to be coming straight at camera.

mirror captures at-
 nite of unsuspecting BYU
 oday at popular Lagoon
 oushouse Saturday.

Part-Seeing Child Institute Subject

Parents can be alerted to reading difficulty before a child starts school, experts at Brigham Young University were told last week.

DR. RICHARD W. SONTAG, a Salt Lake City ophthalmologist, discussed the problem before the BYU Advanced Institute on the Partially-Seeing Child. The condition consists of a number of different diseases which has a common finding—reading difficulty, he said.

SONTAG is president of the Utah Society for the Prevention of Dyslexia.

PRE-SCHOOL tests will alert parents to the problem of dyslexia and reveal some cases of curable amblyopia (poor vision), he said.

The speaker said reading difficulty is an ocular manifestation of irregularity, and often there is no identifiable relationship between visual defect and reading disability.

THE TWO-WEEK institute, being attended mostly by teachers and school principals through July 15, Mrs. Ruth H. Craig, director, said the second week will be devoted to developing understanding of the problems and teaching techniques.

The institute is cosponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Utah Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Experts also are being used from the Utah State Department of Public Instruction, Utah State Board of Health, Utah School Board for the Visually Handicapped, the American Printing House for the Blind and the Library of Congress.

Another faculty member is Miss Helen Gibbons, consultant in education for the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.



With a thousand lights flickering, crowds mill around Lagoon fun spots as day draws to close. BYU students received special rates during the day and took full advantage.

Above, is standard attraction—the Ferris wheel.

Listen, Don't Scream

Saturday evening we witnessed what could be called "idol worship" in its highest state.

THE PLACE: Lagoon, a massive amusement park north of Salt Lake City.

The event: The appearance on stage of two rock-and-roll groups from England.

THE RESULT: Subdued mayhem.

It seemed indeed strange to us that "normal" American young people could be driven into such a state of unrest by ten shaggy-haired young men. We had heard the devastating effect these "musicians" had caused. But it was hard to believe.

As it turned out, not so hard at all!

THE TWO GROUPS who performed, "Herman's Hermits" and "The Animals", shouted, stomped, twanged, twisted and did just about everything else—except sing. Oh, there was some tonal enigma present, although it was hard to find.

Talking with the boys backstage, we found them to be intelligent "mates", as they call each other, and actually quite satisfied by the fact so many youngsters were taken with them.

NOT THAT they didn't like the monetary rewards—both groups collected about \$10,000 among them for the night—but the wild screamings and suicidal tendencies of the young present indeed bothered them.

"These kids aren't so bad at all," one of them said, "They like to listen." He recalled an instance in Denver where a riot actually started over he and his "mates."

THE POINT is, wouldn't it be in the greatest public interest for youngsters to focus their "idol" tendencies on someone or something else other than individuals who would rather try and perform than be screamed at all evening.

It seems to us the musicians would rather have it that way, too.

If youngsters must lavish their affections on these lads, then listen—don't scream.

USE THE WAFERS!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Observing

Dear Editor,

This evening some saints from my wife's ward in New York stopped by on their first trip west to the temple, and we had the privilege of showing them around our beautiful campus.

During our tour we mentioned repeatedly what a wonderful view could be had of the campus from the Y Center observation deck, and timed things so as to be there just after twilight when the lights on campus are being turned on. When I went to get the key, the

girl at the information desk informed me that the observation deck had been closed "for a long time," ostensibly for "repairs," and "probably wouldn't be open for quite a while."

Perhaps the Universe could get one of the administrative wheels to answer: A. When the observation deck was closed. B. Exactly why it was closed. C. What action is being taken to get it open again, and D. When it is expected to open. (You know, now that the weather is decent is a wonderful time to have it closed!)

Carl S. Christensen

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editors checked with Wilkinson Center Business Manager Jay Elmer to obtain the answers to Mr. Christensen's questions.

According to Mr. Elmer, the observation deck was closed in April when building authorities discovered that the stonework on the cooling tower had become loose and one had actually fallen.

The architect, the contractor and the physical plant, he said, are all involved in the attempt to secure the stonework. But, he emphasized that the problem was

complex and might take from a few weeks to a few months to correct.

He indicated that the administration was sorry to have it closed, but has felt it wiser to do so than to risk serious injury to a student or visitor. He indicated that the deck would be opened as soon as it is possible to correct the hazard.

Smaller Rabbits

Dear Editor:

RE: COTTONTAILS NOW SAFE (?) ISSUE: FRIDAY, JULY 1, PAGE 3, PARA. 5.

For your information, the cottontail is not the smallest rabbit in the area, with reference to Utah rabbits.

In the northwest part of the State and occasionally along the Nevada-Utah border, extending as far south as Enterprise, Utah, is the Pygmy rabbit, whose scientific name is *Sylvilagus idahoensis*.

Just thought you would like to know.

D Elden Beck



A poll revealed that 52 per cent of Americans have occasional or frequent difficulty achieving sound sleep. The majority of these may never know what their trouble is.

Often it is nothing more than vague aches and pains that could be relieved by two aspirin tablets, say medical authorities.

HITTING THE HAY

Counting Sheep No Aid to Sleep

Do you have trouble sleeping? IF SO, you are among the 52 per cent of Americans who, according to a survey, have occasional or frequent difficulty achieving the bliss of slumber through the night.

Generally speaking, there are three types of insomnia:

1. The greatest number are those who can't get started—who have difficulty falling asleep when they first hit the hay.
2. People who wake up often during the night, then have a hard time falling back into slumber.
3. Those who wake up much too early in the morning—after only four or five hours of sleep—and then toss around until it's time to start the day.

The true chronic insomniac is irritable and restless, tense throughout the day. He uses up more energy than he should when he sits, stands, eats and talks. Fretting too much, his emotions on edge, by the day's end he's exhausted but his mind will not let him fall asleep or pass a restful night.

MANY THEORIES on the nature of sleep have been offered by brain surgeons, chemists and other researchers. One is that sleep is nothing more than a "conditioned reflex." Another is that sleep comes when the oxygen supply to the brain begins to slack off. Still others involve fatigue—caused lactic acid that accumulates in the blood, or the rise and fall of body temperature.

If scientists don't know precisely what sleep is, they're fairly sure what goes on while you sleep. Your heart and pulse rate slow down, blood pressure falls off sharply, you breathe more slowly, deeply and regularly. Fingers grow cooler, toes warmer. Body temperature drops considerably and your perspiration increases.

IN THE QUIETING DOWN process, your muscles go off duty as the brain quiescences assigning them jobs to do. Yet, during sleep you must move often if you expect to wake up refreshed. No one sleeps "like a log." The average person changes position about 45 times, often 60 or more, in a night.

Often insomnia is caused by minor or even subconscious aches and pains, just enough discomfort to prevent sleep, and the victim may not realize the problem. For this person many doctors recommend nothing more complicated than two aspirin tablets upon retiring.

THE SIMPLE FACT is that anyone suffering mild or periodic insomnia can usually overcome

it by following certain rules.

1. Slow down physically and mentally after the day's work is over; make your evening peaceful and restful, free of conflict.
2. Train yourself to postpone thinking about unsolved problems until the following day.
3. Make your bedroom a no-sleeping room: the bed shouldn't move or creak, the mattress should not be too hard, too soft, blankets should be light and fluffy, the room well-ventilated and not too warm.
4. If your muscles or joints ache, take a hot bath and two aspirin tablets before retiring.
5. Establish a ritual or routine which has going-to-sleep as its goal. This may include laying out your clothes for the next day, putting out empty milk bottles, brushing your teeth.
6. Don't try too hard to fall asleep because this only increases muscle tension. Take a "don't care" attitude. Learn to relax, physically and mentally, in putting out empty milk bottles, brushing your teeth.
7. Take a hint from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who said, "I do not permit myself to look at timepieces after retiring." Knowing the hour of the night can only cause more anxiety.
8. If you wake in the middle of the night, don't start counting sheep; try to recapture the first dream you were enjoying and go on with the plot.
9. Learn to anticipate sleep, a pleasant frame of mind and make going to bed a happy event. Consider it a delightful escape from the pressures of the day, and your problems.
10. If, however, your insomnia persists and leaves you extremely fatigued, get a medical check-up.

The chief function of sleep is to give your body a chance to reenergize—to recharge your batteries. And the one inviolable rule of achieving sleep is: RELAX.

**DAILY
UNIVERSE**

Monday, July 11, 1966

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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY, JULY 11	
HFAC Experimental Theatre	Student-directed one-act plays
184 Jesse Knight Building	Issues and Controversy Debate
TUESDAY, JULY 12	
321 ELWC	Devotional Assembly
ELWC Ballroom	C. Carlos Smith
ELWC Games Area	Lost and Found Auction
Margetts Arena Theatre	HFAC Theatre Workshop, "Trojan Women"
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13	
Concert Hall HFAC	Lyceum Thomas Namshardt, Pianist
THURSDAY, JULY 14	
ELWC Ballroom	Forum Assembly
Margetts Arena Theatre	HFAC Theatre Workshop, "Trojan Women"
FRIDAY, JULY 15	
ELWC Ballroom	Movie GIGI
ELWC Skyroom	Skyroom Dinner-Dance
SATURDAY, JULY 16	
Fieldhouse	Registration
ELWC Ballroom	Stag Dance

This Week's Scheduled Activities

Activities for BYU students this week include a movie, a stag dance, and a skyroom exclusive, sponsored by the Social Office.

The movie, "Gigi" will be shown Saturday night in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom starting at 8 p.m. The family movie will be free.

Friday night Burt Murdock's band will play for the stag dance to be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Admission will be 25c per person.

Prior to the dance the Culture Office will sponsor a fashion show. Internship, entertainment will be provided according to Kathy Brian, Vice President of Social Activities.

Emphasis Friday night will be on exclusive Skyroom Exclusive dinner dance. Reservations must be made by noon Thursday at the Wilkinson Center information desk.

DRIVE-IN. . . .

IT'S THE SCHOLARLY THING TO DO!

Elegance in cleaning that will make you LOOK and FEEL your smartest best.

• 24-Hour Slat Service

• Drive-in Convenience

Almo's CLEANERS DRIVE-IN SHIRT LAUNDRY

106 North 200 West - Provo

Spracklin Wins Directory Appointment

Brigham Young University has appointed business manager for the 1966-67 student directory Merwin G. Spracklin, student publication advisor.

Spracklin, from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Wayne and two others are responsible for selecting advertising ads, placing them in the directory, and proofreading the directory for errors.

Spracklin is to completely catch up on the directory before the directory is published, commented Wayne.

Wayne reports that the 1966 directory will follow the same format as the previous ones.

Elder Smith Set

Elder G. Carlos Smith, president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the speaker at Brigham Young University's weekly devotional series, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

My Neighbors

"Claims his name's Merlin - wants to know can we use him..."

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Notice is Hereby Given To All Students, Faculty, Alumni and Others

That all unclaimed property now being held by the Lost and Found Department of the Wilkinson Center, Room 120, which has been held the legal length of time and duly advertised, will be disposed of by auction if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before July 12, 1966.

Wayne Spracklin

WAYNE SPRACKLIN

Wayne has been in past years but will be considerably bigger. Ten thousand copies will be printed and distributed next October.

"Wave contacted every business in the Provo-Orem area and received a basically very good record of Wayne assets. "We will have it twice as many clients as last year."

WE HOPE to colorfully illustrate the 1966-67 directory with a good photo of the "it" list up and down or with BYU's live cougar.

Due to the increased size of the directory, issues will sell for 60c. Readers should be careful to make corrections and additions on the reader's list so that their names will appear correctly, cautioned Wayne.

Quality Replacements

DIFFLER - BRAKE SHOP

W. 100 S. 373-3040

EMPIORIUM

Fair Bares Outlet

B.Y.U. PRESENTS BEGINNING TYPEWRITING FOR CHILDREN

This course has proven to be a "favorite" for youngsters of our community. B.Y.U. faculty members will instruct with the most modern equipment available. The Jesse Knight Building is completely air-conditioned. Students will not be required to purchase a textbook.

- For ages 10 to 13
- Dates: July 19 to August 19
- Classes Held Daily
- Times: Section 1-8:50 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Section 2-1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Fee: \$8.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Special Courses and Conferences
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
374-1211, Ext. 3256 or 3451



Mr. Olson, an expert in the field of survival, began his interesting avocation by being interested in early Indian cultures that thrived in America. He has become one of the West's great masters in the art of "living off the land." An excellent course for anyone!

For further information contact:
Special Courses and Conferences
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
374-1211, Ext. 3256 or 3451

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PRESENTS OUTDOOR SURVIVAL A Four-Week Lecture Workshop Featuring LARRY D. OLSEN

- SECTIONS:
 - Section 1
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Mon. and Wed. - July 20 to August 17
 - Section 2
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Mon. and Wed. - July 20 to August 17
 - Section 3
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. - July 21 to August 16
- PLACE: Room 106 Richards Building (North of the fieldhouse)
- FEE: \$9.00

Leadership Conference Scheduled

A leadership conference at Mt. Majestic Lodge at Brighton will kick off a summer leadership training program for all interested BYU students July 15-16.

FOLLOWING the initial conference, students in the program will participate in weekly strength groups and theory sessions for the remainder of summer school.

Principles of the Gospel, as they are related to leadership strength, will be emphasized. The theme of the program comes from the words of Christ to Peter in Luke 22:32, "... and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren."

A TOTAL cost of \$9 will cover overnight lodging and three meals at Mt. Majestic Lodge.

Pauline Knapp Visits BYU Campus, Alumni

Dr. Pauline Knapp, president of the Merrill-Palmer Institute, was on the Brigham Young University campus Thursday visiting with alumni, friends and former faculty of the Institute.

Auction Date Set By Lost And Found

If you dropped \$19, would you stop to pick it up? Many people who would won't take time to stop at the Lost and Found department on the bottom floor of the Wilkinson Center to pick up lost or misplaced possessions.

MONDAY is the last day lost articles may be claimed, so time is short! Jay Eitner, Wilkinson Center Business Manager has announced that auctioning of unclaimed articles will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center on Tuesday.

A miscellany of items like the shelves waiting to be claimed. There are gloves, umbrellas, shoes of all sorts, some children's clothing, and even a limited amount of jewelry.

IN ADDITION, there are many men's and women's coats and sweaters as well as hats, scarfs, blankets, and pillows.

"On the average, items have been unclaimed for six or eight months," pointed out Mr. Eitner. "We'd like to return everything that we can. We'd just as soon not have an auction."

Narsity THEATER

"THE MIRACLE WORKER"

Award winning movie of the life of Helen Keller
Showtimes
Mon.-Thurs.-6:30, 8:30
FRI.-5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Sat.-6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Activity Card and School Buses Required
FOR INFORMATION
Call Ext. 3311



ARTICLES Not sold in the public auction are donated to Deseret Industries, the American Fork Training School, and other deserving institutions.

SERVICE!
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YOUR CHOICE OF ANY (2) (1)

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2. Golden Deep Fried Shrimps
3. Almond Gai Gings
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5. Special Chow Mein
6. Egg Foo Young Imperial Served with steamed or Island Fried Rice

Take Out Only \$1.00

4:00 p.m. to closing
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310 West 1200 North

NOW! AN EXCELLENT COURSE FOR WOMEN! Brigham Young University SUMMER SLIMNASTICS

Designed to help you feel younger, look better, and get more out of life. Classes will be comprised of 35 minutes of supervised exercise and 25 minutes of free activity such as swimming, badminton, etc. It will be necessary to wear clothing that will not hinder free movement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Dates: July 20 to August 17
- Place: Room 15B Richards P. E. Bldg.
- Days: Monday and Wednesday
- Instructor: Gloria Seasmans
- Sections offered both day and night
- Fee: \$7.50

REGISTER NOW!

For further information contact:

Special Courses and Conferences
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
374-1211, Ext. 3256 or 3451

SECTIONS:

- Section 1—10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Section 2—1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- Section 3—6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- Section 4—7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Section 5—8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

1. Special Notices

GIORGIA girl would like to live with LDS family in Provo and attend school. Would help with housework and teach children. Contact Julia Burtner-731-5519.

2. Insurance, Training

DOMESTIC HOME training service for those who would understand, 373-8512.

3. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
AIR CONDITIONED
Plenty of Free Parking
Free enclosed T.V. Room
430 North 9th East - Provo, Utah

12. Carpenters, Custom Bldg.

STAINED, refinished, building (P) or part time full time by experienced individual. Arts students. 373-4287.

15. Cosmetics

AVON cosmetics — delightful summer fragrances. Many samples Call Jean. 374-1551.

13. Dressmaking, Tailoring

SEWING — Wedding, bridesmaid, and party dresses. 373-8253.

22. Insurance, Investment

HEALTH with high maturity and low rates. Call Eric Winkler after 5 p.m. 371-2666.

38. Radio & TV Service

LUNDAHLER REPAIR — Electronics and general repair. T.V., 45 power amps, etc. 373-6516.

32. Typing

LUNDAHLER HOUSE — Theatrical (and other) typing and printing. 284 typewriters and 48 inch typewriters. 8-15. GRADUATE students will type books, term papers, etc. 373-9768.

40. Employment for Men or Women

SEAPARMENT, tailors, waiters, typists, cleaners, etc. 373-8512.

44. Household Goods for Sale

GOOD TV \$19, dinette set \$10, and beds \$10. 225-1007.

52. For Sale - Misc.

TOY — BRUAX bike w/ign — Shimada 50 cc. TRAILER Home 24x60 6450, twin tub. Dealer \$20. 67 Ford \$175, 225-5539.

FOR SALE — good clean refrigerator. In very good condition. 373-6511.

55. Sleeping Rooms

FELLOWS 14.50/month include utilities. 491 North 800 East 374-6458.

58. Apartments for Rent

University Villa
PROVO'S FINEST
Summer rates—\$25.50 to \$29 mo. plus electricity only

- MARRIED HOUSING AVAILABLE
- LARGE HEATED POOL
- AIR CONDITIONING
- RECREATION HALL
- SEPARATE STUDY Desk-Lamp
- ONLY FOUR Per Apt.
- CENTRALLY LOCATED
- COLOR TV

865 North 160 West 373-9906.

NOW AVAILABLE 1-bedroom apartment. Very close 373-4912, evenings 374-1092.

FURNISHED apt. Couple only for best season of summer school. 761 East 820 North. 373-9118.

UNIVERSITY Villa apt. above pool for one girl available July 15. 373-9763.

62. Homes for Sale

1961 VW Red Karmann Ghia. Excellent condition — must see! 374-5554.
507 North 300 East. 373-9118.
1964 Volvo sedan apt. on appropriate date. over payment. 484-4881.

1966 International 10 ton pick-up with 1000 cc. 373-9507.

1968 Buick Wildcat 4-dr. sedan, heater, air, 480 cc. 1900. Phone 374-1231 ext. 810 — Roy Adams.

1966 CHEVY 11 Super Sport, 225-5168.

1967 Ford 5 window coupe, \$70.00. 225-5168.

1943 Chevy Impala Sedan, Automatic transmission, power steering, live mileage. 7-4-432 Wynne.

1962 Buick Wildcat 4-dr. sedan, 1962 General Motors wagon, excellent condition \$700.

1966 Chevy 11 Super Sport, 225-5168.

1967 Ford 5 window coupe, \$70.00. 225-5168.

1943 Chevy Impala Sedan, Automatic transmission, power steering, live mileage. 7-4-432 Wynne.

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1943 Chevy Impala Sedan, Automatic transmission, power steering, live mileage. 7-4-432 Wynne.

1962 Buick Wildcat 4-dr. sedan, 1962 General Motors wagon, excellent condition \$700.

76. Auto Repairing & Service

LUNDAHLER HOUSE — Automobile repairs at student prices. Work guaranteed. 373-6512.

Cox Brothers SINCLAIR SERVICE

Discounts to Students and Faculty

"Softspray 25c Car Wash"

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